



These young "mountain men" are Dick Richardson, 16, left, and Chester Cushing, 17, who are making a week-long 49-mile hike along the rim of the Cascades. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Cushing Jr., all of Salem, the two started their long walk Sunday morning from Breitenbush Lake, where this picture was taken by H. J. Richardson.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Both the Friday sidown of convicts at the Oregon State Prison and the later resort to arson and destruction of property were an indefensible defiance of constituted authority. The list of demands submitted by the "committee" last Friday were for the most part so minor in nature as to prove the barrenness of the cause. How thin the demands got is shown in the demand for "two clean sheets weekly." (Many well-ordered households change only the bottom sheet once a week.) No, the uprising was merely a heil-raising prompted by trouble makers. It may have been a testing of the new warden; and if that was the purpose the end was served: the prisoners have found Warden Gladden equal to the duties of his office. Or the sidown may have been prompted by the restoration of discipline which had gone to pieces in the previous administration of Warden O'Malley. Whatever the excuse offered it was nothing but flim-flam; and the responsible authorities properly dealt with it as such.

Warden Gladden met this challenge to authority with coolness and to the "committee." He gave considerate treatment to the sidowners as long as they remained docile. When their radicals started fires in state property and raids in the commissary Gladden had his guards enter and move the prisoners into the open recreation area. That was effected with a minimum of strife—one prisoner was wounded as he was tossing a homemade incendiary into a building.

There can be no compromise with discipline in a prison. It need not.

Fire Setter Faces 15 Murder Counts

WILLOW, Calif. (AP)—Stanford P. Patton, 26, was charged with 15 counts of murder Monday for starting a forest fire which wiped out 15 members of a fire fighting crew Thursday night. Patton told Larimer he started the blaze because he was unemployed and wanted a job fighting the fire so he could support his pregnant wife and three children.

BASEBALL

Western International At Tri-City 5, Edmonton 3 Only game scheduled.

Coast League At Portland 7, Hollywood 9 At Seattle 5, San Francisco 10 Only games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled Monday.

National League No games scheduled Monday.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Look, Ma, no hands!

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Last Chastened Cons Back in Cells

Budget Approved Sans 1st Aid Fund Praise Fails to Detour Cut

Salem's municipal first aid service was praised all over the lot Monday night at the final city budget hearing, but the City Council held tight on cutting the trained first aid force in half. Aldermen voted unanimously to adopt the \$2½ million city budget as prepared by the budget committee—including a five-man fire department cut.

Nearly all the 100 citizens crowded into the City Hall Council Chamber raised their hands in support of the last-hour stand to retain the first aid service as it has been operated. Their spokesmen praised the service freely.

O'Hara Against Cut Alderman David O'Hara labeled the fire department cut "an arbitrary economy" and declared the public shouldn't be led to believe the \$13,000 saved couldn't have been found elsewhere in the budget without sacrificing essential public service.

Under the budget plan a first aid captain remains on each of three shifts, but instead of having a trained first aider assigned to each captain the department is to provide when possible a regular duty fireman to go along on first aid runs. Two men were cut also from the inspection service under a similar plan.

O'Hara said it would be impractical to revise the budget at this late date—already two weeks into the new fiscal year which the budget covers. He voted for its passage but urged fellow aldermen to observe how the new first aid system works out and if it is found unsatisfactory, to try to find some way of restoring the first aid men.

Union Voice Heard Herbert E. Barker, secretary of Salem Trades and Labor Council, said the two-man first aid crew had operated since 1937 when organized labor donated to the city a first aid car.

University professor John Rademaker, said one big reason for the larger first aid crew is that many accidents injure more than one person. "I'd far sooner pay a little more tax than see this service cut," he added.

"A life is worth more than money; let's not chisel on human life and human life," said Frank J. A. Boehringer who recalled how first aiders had taken him safely to a hospital after a serious back injury in a fall.

Items Unnoticed First Aid Capt. Charles Charlton said a lone first aidman can't drive and administer oxygen at the same time. He said the service should be discontinued if it can't be maintained fully.

Several union locals protested the first aid cut. Other items in the big budget attracted no notice at last night's hearing. The first aid cut was one of several cuts made by the budget committee to produce \$50,000 for a general salary raise without calling for extra taxes.

Ferrer, Clooney Wed in Oklahoma

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Jose Ferrer, motion picture academy award winner, and Rosemary Clooney, popular singer, were married at noon here Monday.

They slipped away from Dallas, where Ferrer has been appearing in a musical play, and were married by a county judge.

Ferrer's first wife was granted a divorce in Juarez, Mexico, last week.

Sobbing Mother Claims Tot Scared to Death by Plane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sobbing young mother told sheriff's deputies Monday that a low-flying plane so terrified her 2-year-old son that he ran screaming to her and collapsed at her feet.

She took him to an emergency hospital where he was pronounced dead. Deputy Howard Fowler, who investigated the strange case, said Mrs. Justina Marie Baldwin, 3, of South Whittier, told this story: Her son, Donald, was near her in his back yard playing with a toy lawn mower. She heard a plane fly overhead. It sounded like a jet, but she didn't see it.

Donald, a blue eyed blond, ran stumbling and gasping to her. He collapsed at her feet and lapsed into a coma. She took him to an emergency hospital where Dr. Robert Rotscheffer pronounced him dead.

The doctor said he found no marks on the boy. He was unable to determine the cause of death and an autopsy is planned.

Deputy Fowler said he interrogated neighbors and none of them heard, or at least remembered hearing, a plane. This was not surprising, he said, because there are many planes in the area and residents pay little attention to them.

The victim's father, Vernon, is an aircraft worker. "Only last Friday," said the father, "he screamed and cried when a mail helicopter came over, flying so low you could see the pilot. He was scared of all loud sounds, even automobile exhausts."

Baldwin said that he was at work when the boy was overcome but that neighbors reported hearing a jet about that time. Donald had a physical examination three weeks ago and seemed in sound health, Baldwin added.

"We don't want revenge, but if that's what caused this, then I think something drastic should be done," he said.

McCarthy Foe



Sen. Mike Monroney who Monday challenged senators to stand up and be counted in a showdown over Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his investigative methods.

Probe of CIA By McCarthy Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) hotly attacked the investigative methods of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on the Senate floor Monday and challenged the wisdom of letting McCarthy investigate the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

An inquiry into the CIA, he said, would "disclose to our enemies information that even the best spy apparatus of the Kremlin could not get."

The Oklahoma senator, in a speech bristling with scorn, demanded that the senators stand up and be counted in a showdown on the McCarthy issue.

Demos Walked Out The entire Senate, he said, should be willing to take "full responsibility" for the acts of McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcommittee, from which all three Democratic members have walked out, and for all other Senate committees.

"We cannot wash our hands of this ultimate responsibility," Monroney declared. "Every senator should assume the responsibility of voting for or against a McCarthy investigation of the CIA. We should welcome the right to give the full-steam-ahead signal, or vote against it."

Stand Against "For myself, I would vote against it."

McCarthy was not present during Monroney's speech. Much of the row between the McCarthy group and the CIA has centered on McCarthy's efforts to get testimony from a top CIA official whose status presumably would not fall within the category of an undercover agent.

Today's Statesman

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Reds Drive Holes In Allied Defense 70,000 in Major Attacks

SEOUL (AP)—Nearly 70,000 Chinese Reds struck Monday night behind crashing artillery barrages against 18 miles of the East-Central Korean Front in the mightiest offensive in two years.

Early Tuesday the mighty Red onslaught, mounting in fury, smashed two holes in the Allied main line and forced the crack South Korean Capitol Division to retreat.

The situation was described as locally dangerous but not fatal. The Allied few hours probably would tell whether the South Korean line could hold.

South Korean infantrymen counterattacked immediately and the situation was reported "still under control."

Wave after wave of Chinese troops crashed against the deep dug Allied line between Kumhwa and the Pukhan River.

Their assaults were bolstered by the shocking power of "incredible" Red artillery barrages.

"You've got to see that artillery to believe it," a U.S. officer with a South Korean division said. "Their artillery fire is beyond estimation. It is simply incredible."

It has complicated our job terribly by snarling communications. Allied artillery thundered back. Frontline officers estimated that at least six or seven Chinese divisions of 10,000 troops each had been thrown into the battle with the usual Communist disdain of losses.

Outpost after outpost crumbled and melted away as the Red tide rolled forward, smothering with bodies the South Korean rifle fire.

Part of Finger Ridge was gone. Many other famed hill positions were believed engulfed or in peril.

British Circle Suez Town in Trooper Hunt

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—British soldiers clamped an iron ring of armored cars and machine guns around this strategic Suez Canal Zone town Monday to force the return of a missing tommy.

The British here charged that the soldier, Leading Aircraftsman A. V. Rigden, was abducted last Thursday by what they called an Egyptian "bad boy" and called on Egypt to return him by 9 o'clock Sunday night.

The Egyptian government denied it knew anything about his disappearance. When the deadline passed without a sign of Rigden, 300 British troops moved into position and announced they would search all civilians entering and leaving Ismailia until he returns.

The Egyptians took prompt counter-measures, moving units of the Egyptian Army to posts around all government buildings in the town.

Queen Joyce Crowned by Governor

Joyce Grimes, employed by the Industrial Accident Commission, was Monday night voted Queen of the State Employees' Association Baseball Festival by Salem Senators players during a ceremony attended by over 2,000 at Willson Park.

Prison Uprising Quelled

By JAMES BURR MILLER Staff Writer, The Statesman The last of 900 striking convicts shuffled past guards and into cells at 10:25 p.m. Monday, ending four days of rebellion and violence at the state prison.

The return of the trouble-makers from their corral in the baseball field at the northeast corner of the prison yard began at 7:30 p.m. after all cells in the buildings were thoroughly checked.

The rioters, handcuffed and segregated into groups of 25, were marched out of the yard under heavy guard and "frisked" as they left the wire enclosure. They were bearded, docile, subdued and exhausted.

Processing of the convicts Monday night resumed similar action that was started Sunday evening, but stopped at 10:30 p.m. when it appeared to Warden Clarence T. Gladden that "they hadn't learned their lesson."

Four Days of Rebellion Restoration of order at the penitentiary followed an ordeal of mayhem and conflagration during which five buildings were destroyed or gutted by convict-set fires, the prison canteen was looted, equipment in the dining area was disturbed and one prisoner wounded in the leg. Total damage by wanton destruction and fire was estimated at \$100,000.

After being driven Saturday morning from the dining hall with tear gas and bullets, and the prison recreation "island" at gun point, the men were confined in the prison yard baseball area. Here they were held without food or water under close scrutiny of heavily armed state police and prison guards and here they stayed exposed to the blistering sun and chilly nights until they were permitted to come back to their cells Monday night.

Some convicts who were over-come with exhaustion or exposure were taken back to the main building. But it wasn't until Sunday night that officials started bringing them in, stopping when it was decided that there would have to be 100 per cent co-operation with prison authority before their outdoor stay would end.

Only 125 were brought in from the yard Sunday night. The rebellious inmates also received sandwiches and coffee Monday afternoon prior to the decision to bring them back into the main building.

Most of them hadn't eaten since the evening meal Thursday. There was the exception, however, of the candy, cheese and other items stolen when the prisoners raided the prison canteen in their rioting Saturday morning.

An intensive search of prisoners' cells by prison personnel during the day Monday uncovered a large amount of "contraband" which was removed from the grounds. Included were several knives and a few straight-edge razors. (Story Also on Page 2).

Europe Baited With Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House and Senate approved a \$5,157,000,000 foreign aid program Monday but directed President Eisenhower to withhold one billion from six European countries unless they unite behind an international army.

The legislation is an authorization bill which sets a ceiling (314 million dollars) lower than Eisenhower requested) on mutual security spending for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Congress will have to pass another bill to appropriate the money. There is talk of a two billion dollar cut when this measure comes before the legislators.

DROUGHT AID OKERED WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved and sent to the White House Monday a multi-million dollar relief program to provide emergency loans of \$2,500 and up for farmers and cattlemen in disaster-stricken areas.

THE WEATHER

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